A College Student Body of eight hundred next year.

White and Blue

Everyone goes to Church Sunday

NO. 29. BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1921. VOL. XXIV

DR. F. S. HARRIS CHOSEN PRESIDENT B. Y. U.

President Brimhall Appointed Superintendent of Church Seminaries; to be Succeeded by Former Student; Church to Make B. Y. U. Greatest College in Inter-Mountain Country.

New President Has Membership in More Honorary Societies, and is the Author of More Scientific Work than any Other Man in Utah.

At a meeting of the Church School Commissioners held last Friday the resignation of President George H Brimhall was formally accepted and Dr. Franklin Stewart Harris, direct- of the experiment station of the Utah Agricultural College was appointed his successor, In accepting the resignation the Commission gave President Brimhall a hearty vote of thanks for his many years of long faithful services and conferred upon him the title of Pres'dent Emeritus Dispite the fact that the retiring president is sixty-nine years of age, he consented tö "remain in the harness" and was given charge of all the seminary work in the church.

Harr's, Dr. Brimhall's Student:

After the appointment President Brimhall expressed himself as having never been happier in his life for he could now transfer his responsibilities to one of his own students in whom he had the utmost confidence

In announcing that the services of Dr. Harris had been secured Superintendent Bennion stated "the best man in the state has been appointed Continuing he said "He has a great v:sion for the school and, also the authority to carry it out"

Dr. Harris was born in Benjamin, Utah County, August 29th, 1884 and is one of the best known of the younger educators of the state Reports from Logan indicate that he is about the most popular man on the A. C. Campus Beginning his education at the Juarez Stake Academy he continued at the B. Y. U. where he took out h's B S in 1907. The Ph. D. was conferred upon him by Cornell University in 1911.

The new president's experience in teaching, however, began before receiving his degrees He started as an instructor in science at the Juarez Stake Academy in 1904; taught Agriculture Chemistry at the "Y" in 1906 and 1907 and the following year was an instructor in Agronomy at the Utah Agricultural College From 1909 to 1911 Dr. Harris was a teacher in the Soils department of Cornell University

Has advanced rapidly:

Beginning his latest connection with the A C. as Professor of Agronomy in 1911 he was immediately promoted and from 1912 to 1916 was director of the School of Mechanical Arts and Agricultural Engineering. In the latter year he was advanced and made Director of the Experiment Station in which he has continued to the present, being emminitely successful During this time he has served on the Special Committee appointed by the International Dry Farming Congress.

At present the President Appointee is president of the American Society of Agronomy, the leading society on soils in the United States and Canada, also chairman of an association of all directors of experiment stations in the United States His ability has been so rare that he has been honored wth more memberships in honorary societies than any other man in Utah He is past president of the Utah Academy of Science, is on the exeutive committee of the American Society of Engineers, a fellow in the American association for the advancement of science, a member of the Sigma X; and many other leading honorary societies of America.

Dr Franklin Stewart Harris, who will next year succeed Dr Geo. H Brimhall, as President of the B. Y. U.

The new president is the author of four authoritative books. "Principles of Agronomy," "The Young Man and His Vocation," "The Sugar-Beet in America," and " Soil Alkali".

A great authority.

The book "The Sugar Beet in America" was published at the urgent request of Dr. L H Bailey of Cornell and the Mac Millan Co. who contracted for the book before even an outline of its contents was submitted to them It was published as a volume of the Rural Science Series commenting on the publication of his last book, "Soil Alkali" one of the state papers stated "Dr Harris' services are in great demand throughout the west Two years ago he was selected by the Canadian Pacific Railway company to determine the feasibility of bringing hundreds of throusands of acres of land under cultivation in Canada. The land was known to contain Alkali and Dr. Harris was selected from among the agriculturists of North America to say whether or not successful crop production could be expected on this land under irrigation and, if so, to say what method of reclamation should be used."

The new president is the author of more scientific literature than any other man in Utah. Since he has been director at the Utah Agricultural College the station has published thirty-five bulletins, reporting the work of the station; fifteen of which have been from the pen of Dr. Harris. In all he is the author of sixty-five treatises on agricultural subjects.

Dr. Harris an executive:

Throughout his career—in all his scholarly work Dr. Harris has been prominent as an executive. His recognition has invariably resulted from his ability to organize In 1919 he served as Vice President of the American Society of Agronomy and the following year was elected President He is now secretary of the Experiment Station Subsection of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges. When he became Director of the Utah Experiment Station in 1916 it had 11 departments, a staff of 22 members, and an annual income of

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

DR. HARRIS, A CHURCH SCHOOL PRODUCT

Dr. Franklin Stewart Harris is a product of the Church Schools, attending first the Juarez Academy in Mexico and later taking out his degree in this institution.

President Brimhall had two men whom he desired as his successor. His first choice was President John A. Widtsoe. President Widtsoe's call to the Apostleship, however, removed him from the available field. The other choice was Dr. Franklin S. Harris, whom President Brimhall says is the "best available man in the world" for the position.

The Harris family is one of the families that has been connested with the B. Y. U. from the beginning. No patron ever loved this institution more than Dr. Harris' father—Dennis Harris. His love was shown when in his will he bequeathed a part of his property to the B. Y. U. While in the University as a student, Dr. Harris was regarded as a very sound, calm and genuine student.

Mrs. Harris' family was also one of the supporters of the B. Y. U. from the beginning. She, (formerly Miss Estella Spillsbury) was one of the most charming and distinctive students in the B. Y. U. Other members of her family, as well as Dr. Harris' are graduates of the "Y".

"AGGIES" WIN TRACK MEET FROM THE "MORMONS"

"Y" Men Make Good Showing under Coach Twitchell; Brown Wins Half Mile from "Chick" Hart.

Last Saturday the dual track meet between the B. Y. U. and the Utah Agricultural College was won by the latter institution by a score of 46 to 76 The "Y" made the best showing it has made in years, and although the Aggies walked off with the meet the "Y" backers are quite pleased with the showing.

It was an ideal day for ducks, but as a day for a track meet, it was awful, The track after the night's rain resembled one of the Venetian canals and the cold north wind that whirled the snow across the field made all those track clad men pray fervently for a warmer climate. Despite the bad weather conditions, there was quite a showing of townspeople out to see the meet. The high jump and broad jump were dispensed with the take off for each resembled a swiming hole, a place for the high diving events.

It was impossible to get an accurate line on the men, and all the time was slow. However, some of the contestants made excellent time considering the condition of the track

The Farmers were especially strong in the sprints, and "hogged" all the places in both the 220 and 100 yard dashes, but the "Y" loomed up strong in the quarter and distant runs, and copped the firsts in the quarter, the half and the mile.

The quarter furnished one of the thrills of the day when Owen, the Aggie man, who had led all the way was nosed into third place during the last 40 yards, Clove of the "Y" copping fi,rst honors, and Bushman of the "Y" running a close second.

The 220 yard hurdles was also a surprise. After two heats had been run two "Y" men and two Aggie men were left in the finals Both A C. men winners of their heat. When the finals were run off Markham and Harold Brown, both of the "Y" placed first and second and the Aggie's best effort was a third.

"Bunk" Brown was the best "mud hen" in the mile and won hands down in the slow time of 5:03. Hart, the Aggie's star distance runner did not enter, apparently saving his strength for the half.

The half mile was the feature of the day from the standpoint of time "Bunk" took the lead from the start, with Hart close at his heels. The "Y" man seemed to have graduated from a mud hen to a flying fish, and splashed in first 2 minutes and 6 seconds after the start, Hart finished a close second. Brown's feat in winning both the mile and the half is all the more remarkable when considered that he had to have his ankle taped before the start of the race.

Weight took the pole vault in handy fashion, with Andrus and Anderson, both Aggie men, tying for second.

Following is a summary of the events:

100 yard dash—Ballif Aggies, 1st, Hanson, Aggies 2nd; Dobins Aggies 3rd. Time 11 flat.

Mile—Brown "Y" 1st; Nortan Aggies 2nd; Richardson Aggies, 3rd. Time 5:03.

120 yard hurdles—Larsen Aggies 1st; H. Brown "Y" 2nd; Weight "Y" 3rd. Time 20 flat.

440 yard dash—Clove "Y" 1st; Bushman "Y" 2nd; Owen Aggie 3rd. Time 59:2.

220 yard hurdles, First heat—Bowen Aggies 1st; Brown "Y" 2nd; Dobins Aggies 3rd.

Second heat—Markham "Y" 1st; Belnap Aggies 2nd; Norton Aggies 3rd.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.)

PRESIDENT BRIMHALL APPOINTED HEAD OF SEMINARIES

Life Has Been One of Active Service and Promotion

On the 9th day of December, 1852, was born in Salt Lake City the person who was destined to spend so much of his life fostering education in Utah, and especially building up the Brigham Young University at Provo. That individual was our beloved pres'dent, George H. Brimhall. He was born of goodly parents; and while really of German extraction on his mother's side, also had a fusion of French and Amercian blood coursing through his veins. His father's name was George Washington Brimhall.

In his early life, our president lived with his parents in Ogden, Cedar Fork, and Spanish Fork. While still a small boy his parents were called to go on the "Muddy Mission" to Dixie. It was down in Muddy and in Span'sh Fork to where his parents later returned) that he spent his boyhood. Those were hard and trying times, and president Brimhall tells how he freighted, cooked, and farmed to help make a living for the family

President Brimhall was a student from his early youth He loved learning Before the Brigham Young University was founded he attended the Timpanogos (Provo) branch of the Deseret University (U of U). Judge Dusenberry was then the principal. Th's was before the B. Y. U. deed of trust was signed (1875) so our president was then about 21 or 22 years of age. When the Brigham Young University started, he went there to school. Although not one of the original 29 students, he attended the school the first year of its existence To keep himself in school he did janitorial work. President Brimhall received one of the first diplomas given at the "Y". These were really normal diplomas about six by ten inches in size.

That our president early had a taste for higher learning was evidenced when he and a group of other men built a little school in Spanish Fork and called it the "Young Men's Academy." It was in Spanish Fork that Dr. Brimhall began his teaching career. He was at once marked as a good teacher.

Soon he was made County Superintendent of schools. Along in 1888 1889, and 1890 he was principal of the Provo Central School and City Superintendent also. Everywhere in the county pupils talked of the the Provo School and its wonderful teacher Professor Brimhall.

While he had these positions he received one of the supremest tests ever put to man. Prsident A. O. Smoot of the Brigham Young University board came to him and asked him to accept a position of the faculty, as a salary of $20 per month. As chief educator in Utah County he was getting a big salary. What was he to do? What would most men have done? Regardless of what others would have done, Dr. Brimhall accepted, and in the fall of 1891 became a member of the B. Y. U. faculty, incidentally, by so doing, he received an opportunity to study as well as teach

President Benpamin Cluff, Jr, had just returned from the University of Michigan and started courses in pedogogy and psychology. This was the first time anyone had ever offered a course in psychology in the state. Brother Brimhall began studying it, and it was soon apparent the he was a most apt student He was made assistant professor of psychology and soon the department was turned over to him. As a phychology instructor eyeryone knows President Brimhall's record and ability. Judging from the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.)

ELECTION RESULTS IN LANDSLIDE FOR BLUE PARTY

Whitehead and Harter Only White Candidates to Secure Office; Returns Ocassion No Little Surprise.

Student body elections last Friday resulted in a landslide victory for the Blue Party. A Ray Olpin was elected president of the student body for the next year, winning over the White Party candidate, Arch West, by almost 300 votes. With him were elected seven other Blue Party candidates. The only two successful candidates on the White Party were E. H. Harter for debating manager, and Le Roy Whitehead for Cheer Master These two Whites won by a big majority.

Miss Alice Ludlow ran a close race with Wanda Boyack for the Vice-Pres'dent winning by 50 votes. Even closer than this race, however, was the one for the office of secretary and historian. Miss Vera Hinckley won over Gladys Loynd by only 15 votes. The other successful Blue candidates were: Glen Hubbard for Editor of the White and Blue; William J. Snow Jr, for Manager of White and Blue; Stewart Williams for Managing Editor of the Banyan; Aldous Markham for assistant Athletic Manager; and La Von Billings for Dramatic Manager

A great deal of credit for this 8 to 2 victory for the Blue Party was due to the efficient managing of Ernest L. Wilkinson.

"Mud slinging" and reflections upon personality, altho not entirely left out, were means little resorted to in campaigning prior to election. The campaign was intense yet clean from start to finish, and daily the enthusiasm increased, reaching a climax at noon Friday, when each party occupied part of the student body hour.

By mutual agreement of campaign managers and presidential candidates no campaigning was carried on the first two days of the week. This gave both parties equal chances to draw up their platforms and get the campaign fireworks ready to set off.

Wednesday morning students were met at the entrances and in the hallways by suporters of both parties, who were anxious to "tag" them and want them on their side. By noon practically every student was wearing a "Win for the Whites" ribbon or a "Vote for Ray Olpin and the Blues" card. Later on, the tags and ribbons were in evidence and the students looked more like sign boards than anything else. Then hallways and archways were transformed into art galleries and bill boards. Both parties vied with each other in the number and attractiveness of advertisements. The White Party showed much originality and cleverness in some signs. "Wanda—West and Vote" especially seemed to talk well. The Blue Party chose a "blue bee" as its emblem. The result was that all affiliated with the Party wore blue bees and everywhere was in evidence such signs as "Be a Blu Bee."

Throughout the campaigning the Blue party seemed to be on the offensive and the Whites on the defensive. The arguments of the Blues were constructive in the main and those of the Whites were destructive. "This was due to the fact" explained the White campaign manager, "that the Blue party got the jump on the Whites by having a very constructive and definite platform." The Blue party promised definite things and asked that the students vote upon the merits of the platform as well as upon the merits of the candidates. The White party asked that the students consider the merits of the candidates and vote for the most capable of them.

As a result of a toss up Mr. Ray

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

WHITE AND BLUE

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Students—Free — All others $2.00 per year

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor .... Ernest L. Wilkinson
Associate Editor .... Vesta Pierce
Exchange Editor .... J. William Harrison
Social Editor .... Wanda Boyack
News Editors .... A. Ray Olpin, Edith Christenson, Wm. J. Snow, Jr., Vera Hinckley
Reporters .... Katie Smith, Maude Dixon

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager .... Wayne Mayhew
Circulation Manager .... Briant L. Decker

TO DR. FRANKLIN STEWART HARRIS

A scholar, an executive, an ideal type of Mormon Manhood, teeming with the enthusiasm of youth and susceptible to experiences of a broad and progressive career—these are the outstanding traits one immediately finds in Dr. Franklin Stewart Harris.

The new President is a young man, having not yet reached his thirty-seventh birthday. But he has already had more experience than most school men ever have. His unique personality almost instantaneously sets him out as one destined to be a great leader. And with it all he has the power of making the most humble feel at ease in his presence. The new President is essentially a liver of democracy.

Combined with these inborn traits Dr. Harris has the record of being honored with more honorary memberships in educational societies than any other man in Utah. He is the author of more scientific works than any other man in the state.

The Student Body congratulates the Church School Commission on its wise choice; extends its welcome to the new President and pledges its cooperation.

—Y—

PRESIDENT BRIMHALL AS A TEACHER

Our most prominent educators have said that a teacher's greatest asset is his power to inspire. Judging President Brimhall by this effective standard we must rate him as one of Utah's foremost educators. His influence has either directly or indirectly stimulated the lives of many of our leading citizens, including Senator Smoot, Senator King, State Senator Knight and our new president, Dr. Franklin Harris.

In addition to the success of these and many other emminent men, students who have not become so well known have radiated the precepts learned under President Brimhall's guidance. A remarkable spirit of social service as well as high personal ideals have characterized B. Y. U. students and communities all over the state are reaping the fruits of acts inspired by his teachings. His influence, then, has not been a force extending only over the few brief years of college life, but it has reached out farther and has become a part of the actual life and activity of that student wherever he has gone.

Students who have attended the Brigham Young University remember as the outstanding feature of their training here, the devotional period and President Brimhall's ready fund of inspiration, always appealing and always comprehensive. Students and graduates alike can testify how a talk with the president replaces unsucessful ideas and plans which newer and finer ones and gives them a start along the road to worthy accomplishment.

We, as a student body, speaking for ourselves and preceeding student bodies express our appreciation for a great teacher who has given us the choicest gift of all, inspiration.

—Y—

PRESIDENT BRIMHALL'S SPEECHES IN DEMAND

Now, that President Brimhall will not be constantly with us next year, the necessity of a compilation of his speeches becomes more urgent than ever.

The retiring President is one of the best public speakers in the United States. A few years ago the secretary of one of the former Amrican Presidents after hearing him speak, exclaimed, "I have heard the debates in Congress; I have listened to the greatest orators of the country; but I have never heard a man speak with such great power. If he were only in the east he would be in as great demand as any speaker." Utah has always conceded that probably its best 'Sermonettes' came from George H. Brimhall. His students have always testified that the best part of their B. Y. schooling was the inspiration they received from his short talks. Probably no man in the Church has equal ability to breathe into church doctrine the breath of life. No book would be more valuable to public speakers than a compilation of President Brimhall's works.

Will the Executive Council please take this matter up and favor Utah and the Church with such a priceless heritage?

—Y—

DUTIES OF OFFICERS ELECTED

The "landslide" of the Blue Party in the school election places a solemn obligation upon the members of that party elected. Much was said during the campaign of the specific platform of the Blue Party. The same was divided into two parts (1) "planks" of definite promises (2) "planks" advocating certain movements which the student body can use its influence in favor of, but not promise.

It now becomes the duty of the successful candidates to put the promised reforms into operation, and to use their utmost effort to secure the others. This becomes absolutely necessary if those elected would be true to those who voted for them and to dissipate the cry that the "platform was a contrivance to get in on." It is admitted by all that the stand taken by the Blue Party was largely responsible for the large majority vote and the emphatic endorsement gives the incoming officers a chance to start preparing at once for next year.

The time is propitious; for the "will be" and "are now" officers to petition the Board of Trustees for a Ten Dollar Student Body Fee. A definite financial basis, such as this will mean that the student body next year will be able to compete in all legitimate inter-collegiate activities. And in the long run the expenses to the students will not be as great, for there will be fewer calls for "help" during the year.

Those who are to be taxed having favored the taxation surely the Board of Trustees can have no substantial objection.

THE NEXT STEP—A KNIGHT MEMORIAL

By President George Ballif

The B. Y. U. is a school founded on an ideal. The vision of the man who laid its corner stone—"no teaching without the spirit of God"—has been proclaimed from one end of the Church to the other. The power of the ideal has been made manifest by continuous growth in spite of obstacles and difficulties. Step by step from a single room in an old business building to its present scattered home, it has expanded. Thousands of men and women the Church over have caught the inspiration of this grand old B. Y. U. and carried the spirit of greater education for greater service wherever they have gone. Each of her steps has been taken in response to a need. What shall be her next step?

With a vision as crystal clear as that which characterized President Brigham Young, the present pilots of church education are proclaming a "greater university." The old idea has been augmented and crystallized into education for leadership. The B. Y. U. is fast becoming the great experimental laboratory of the church. No other school can compete with the "Y" in this field because she has a latitude which affords a peculiar advantage. Following a definite policy our leaders will call the best brains of the Church here for training. This ought to swell the ranks of the college at least to the thousand mark. This is the step now being taken.

The next move shoud be to provide college facilities to care for the external needs of the steps already taken. We need a great Science building on Temple Hill. This idea is not an idle dream, nor does it spring into being on the impulse of the moment. For several years the need has been felt. Definite plans have been drawn up for the erection of the building and they are at present in the hands of the school authorities. In the first place such an erection is needed to insure a unit of recitation. A loss of energy and time is resulting day by day because of the distance between the Science class rooms and the English and History class rooms. In the second place it is needed to supply the essential environment and equipment for scientific training. Present laboratory facilities are inadequate and especially is this true for the higher work now to be done here. In the third place, such a building would unify and enhance the true college atmosphere. At present the home of the college is scattered and more or less uncertain. A beautiful Science Memorial building desired the edifice builded to the memory of the venerable Karl G. Maeser would forever settle the question as to where the home of the school is. All the school's buildings in close proximity would create a college atmosphere unlike we have heretofore experienced. It is obvious that in response to this well defined need the next step should be a Science building on Temple Hill. What obstacles are in the road of taking it?

There are two obstacles to be removed; first, what is to become of the present campus and buildings?; and how will the new building be financed? While both these questions are difficult, they are not insurmountable. This school will always need great training facilities, both elementary and secondary. Several buildings, therefore, are required for the purposes. In addition to this the Provo City Schools are at present crowded far beyond capacity limits, and as a result some teachers are handling as high as 200 students daily. Buildings are in demand to care for these needs, and if the old B. Y. U. buildings could be occupied on some kind of terms, one of the most pressing educational needs of the community would be relieved. Furthermore, the municipal clubs of the city of Provo have, for a long time, contemplated the erection or purchaseof a dance hall for the purpose of establishing clean dancing under the supervision of social experts paid by the municipality. The Ladies' Gymnasium has been bid for by these interests and could fill a very vital social need.

These are merely suggestions, but could they not, at least, tend in the direction of the solution of our first objection?

The financial consideration is possibly the most weighty. But the propitious time to surmount this abstacle is now. For years the man who distinguished himself as the greatest friend of the Brigham Young University was the late Jesse Knight. His energies as well as his money were devoted to the advancement of this institution. His name must take its place beside that of Dr. Maeser. A Knight Memorial beside the Maeser Memorial on Temple Hill is the most enthusiastic idea among the wide circle of admirers of the beneficent "Uncle Jesse." There is an ardent desire in financial and mining circles of the state to erect some kind of memorial to the name of this man who was loved and honored by them all. These interests would contribute liberally to the erection of a Knight Memorial for a cause in which "Uncle Jesse was most deeply interested. Thousands could be raised in Provo alone. Alumni members would according to the expression of many, contribute liberally. At any rate the idea is already started and if enthusiastically followed up will surely result in the thing we need most. Now that we are getting into our stride, let's take the next step.

—Y—

PURPOSE OF THE BOARD OF CONTROL.

The Board of Control, the instrument of expression for the students of the B. Y. U.

Through it you make known your wants.

It has the final decision on all important matters pertaining to the student body, and can make constructive plans for the advancement of that body. In the Board of Control every class has equal representation and every student the right to make known his grievances. It is an impartial body, and should be made up of men who can weigh all evidence carefully and come to a decision that is not only fair now but will function in future cases.

Every student body needs traditions. Traditions foster school spirit. There is a certain thrill attached to the thought that you are doing what others have done for scores of years. Princeton, Rale, Harvard all have their traditions. They make a man who has been out of school for ten or twenty or thirty years feel that he is still a Harvard, Yale or Princeton man.

The Board of Control makes traditions.

If the students want the Board of Control to function all should take an interest. Anyone and all should give suggestions and ideas that will be for the benefit and advancement of the student body, and if of the student body then of necessity the University, because a university can be no greater than its student body.

DRAMA CIRCLE

The weekly meeting of the Drama Circle this afternoon at 4:30 p. m., will be featured by the election of officers for next year. Because of the activity of the Club it is one of the most important in the school and the officers have a chance to do important work. Every member should be present.

—Y—

Vera Hinckley spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Ogden.

ALUMNI OFFICERS MEET MONDAY

All Alumni officers will meet Monday in the Faculty Room at 8 p. m. Students are urged to notify the same.

—Aldous Dixon
President Alumni Assn.

—Y—

I've got a horse that eats money.
G'wan.
I'll bet he's got two bits in his mouth right now.

—The Gamecock

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FACULTY WOMEN GIVE WEDDING RECEPTION

The Ladies' Gym became the scene of a unique wedding reception last Friday night when the faculty women entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spafford who were recently married. Mrs. Belle Spafford, formerly Miss Belle M. Smith, until a short time ago has been teaching at the "Y" Training School. She was not only gifted in that capacity but very popular as an enthusiast and worker throughtout the school and community as shown by the host of friends who gathered to wish her joy

Those of the general committee were: Mrs. John Hayes, Mrs. E. D, Partridge, Mrs. C. Ed, Maw, Mrs. C. A Glazar, Mrs. Joseph B. Keeler, Mrs M. W. Poulsen and Miss Hennese Petersen who were responsible for the clever invitations, which read as follows:

The Belle of Hearts
She made some tarts
On a summers day,
The Earl of Hearts
He ate the tarts
Then stole our queen away.

On Friday night
When fades the light,
To meet the queen and knave
With love and cheer
For those so dear
Your presence we do crave.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs William J Snow, Mrs. Spafford, sister in law to the groom, Mrs Evans, Mr. and Mrs W. K, Spafford, parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs W. Earl Spafford bride and groom and Mr and Mrs John Smith, brother of the bride and his wife. The latter looked very lovely in white pumps, white silk skirt, colored georgette blouse and wearing a corsage bouguet of red roses.

The special features in keeping with the invitations expressed the idea of a queen and the May. The hall was decorated with baskets and garlands of pper roses. The bride was crowned Queen and from her throne watched the threading of the May pole by little members of her grade

Dancing occupied most of the evening, alternated with refreshments in the form of candy hearts and cookie tarts "that the queen made."

A host of friends and admirers extend congratulations and wishes for a most happy and successful wedded life.

——Y——

"AGGIES" WIN TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Final heat—Markham "Y" 1st; H Brown "Y" 2nd; Bowen Aggies 3rd. Time 31.

220 yard dash—Ballif Aggies 1st; Falck Aggies 2nd; Dobins Aggies 3rd Time 25:2.

Half Mile—Brown "Y" 1st; Hart Aggies 2nd; Richardson Aggies 3rd. Time 2:06.

Relay——Aggies, (Hanson, Dobins, Falck, Ballif) 1st. "Y" (Whitehead Brown, Clove, Roland Whitehead.) 2nd.

Shot Put—Andrus, Aggies 1st; Woolley Aggies 2nd; Da.vis "Y" 3rd. Distance: 35 ft 1 inch.

Discus—Woolley Aggies 1st; Beutker Aggies 2nd; Markham Aggies 3rd. Distance 105 feet.

Javelin—Croft Aggies 1st; Anderson Aggies 2nd; Woolley Aggies 3rd. Distance 133 feet 6 inches.

Pole Vault—Weight "Y" 1st; Andrus and Anderson Aggies tied for 2nd. Heighth 10 feet.

——Y——

PRESIDET BRIMHALL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Brother Brimhall has always held some executive position in the school. He became president of the institution January 3, 1903, and has held that position ever since—in all about eighteen and one-half years. His actual term of office as chief executive, however, has been much longer than this. For two years prior to his taking office officially Brother Brimhall did all the executive work and taught heavy courses while President Cluff was absent in South America At another time Brother Brimhall presided one year while President Cluff was in the east. So devotedly did he attend to the work at hand that he almost ruined his health.

At the time of President Cluff's resignation there were four buildings, one of which, the Training building, Brother Brimhall had worked hard for. The institution has now grown to eight main buildings. Five of them have been brought into being largly through President Brimhall's initiative.

President Brimhall has been a most generous contributor of his means to bring about these improvements Members of the faculty contributed ten per cent of their salaries to help erect the Maeser Memorial, but President Brimhall, in his characteristic way, cut his salary in two and contributed half of it for that edifice.

During his administration he has been a member of the Church Board of Education. He has become known throughout all the Intermountain country for his persistent effort in educational lines As an elucational lecturer he has but few rivals. His ilustrative stories and short extemporaneous talks drive the message home every time. His morning devotional talks have turned the lives of many. The effect of these talks and lectures on people is brought out forcibly in the few following tributes paid him by outsiders:

Coach Tweetzel from Michigan said he had never heard such short speeches.

Miss Hale, niece of Edward Everett Hale, reared in and near Boston, said after listening to a series of lectures by President Brimhall at St. George, that even though she didn't like the tone of his voice, she considered him absolutely the best speaker she had ever heard.

When John A. Widstoe left the B. Y. U. he remarked in heart felt tribute, that he considered it one of the greatest privileges of his life to have listened for three years to President Brimhall's inspirational talks.

Dr. James L. Barker has said that the student body spirit at the "Y" is unexcelled anywhere. The spirit is in a large measure due to the spirit that radiated from the president in his morning talks which are in a class by themselves.

The students love him because of his loyalty and sympathy toward them in their activities. They know that he has done everything to promote their interests. No man has felt or will feel keener joy and satisfaction in seeing good come to the school than President George H. Brimhall.

For years our president's birthday has been remembered in two ways: Professor Sauer's Band has played at the Brimhall home and the students have presented the president with a basket of flowers. The following tribute by an anonymous student of last year well shows the student's respect for him and reveals his influence upon them:

"A thousand lives swayed by his will
A thousand more to bless him still.
A thousand who have felt the thrill
Inspiring purpose to fulfill.

"A moving power of thot and action.
A dynamo of heart and brain.
From which live wires here remain.
Tracing glowingly the name
A priest and teacher's worthy fame,
Our President.

Tho, President George Henry Brimhall has been honorably released from the office of president, with glowing tributes of his activtes, he will still be more or less affiliated with the school, having been made President Emeritus of the Brigham Young University and Superintendent of the Seminary work. Time after time the demand has come from the public for President Brimhall to devote his time to supervision work. Now that time has come when he can do so. He is truly the logical man for the position of Seminary superintendent since he is the originator of the seminary plan. At the Religion Class meeting, President Brimhall first suggested the seminary work to take the influence of the Church Schools to more students. We can now expect to hear of great advancement in the seminary work.

——Y——

DR. HARRIS CHOSEN PRES.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

$45,000 00. Under his directorship it has increased to 17 departments with a staff of 40 members and an annual income of $87,500.00. Last year he was asked by the government of Greece to go to that country to aid in the reorganization of its agriculture and industrial activities.

Dr. Harries comes knowing the ideals and aspirations of the "Y" by virtue of the fact that he is one of its Alumni. His brother Dr. Hirum Harris, of the U. Agricultural College also graduated from this school as did Professor Marion Harris of the Latter Day Saints University, brother and former student body president His wife was formery Miss Estella Spillsbury, a graduate of the Kindergarten Training Department of the "Y". Together they have six children and his home life is truly happy. One cannot look upon the man without feeling his optimism and that he represents an ideal type of Americanism.

Definite policy announced:

"The Brigham Young University is going to become the great state University," said the new president in discussing the future of the school. "The reorganization is such that we can now proceed on a permanent basis We are going to make it so that we can take the best scholars of the land and bring them here. The school is to have the best faculty in the Inter-Mountain country. It is to be the great intellectual workshop of the Church. The policy now agreed upon by the Church authorities makes it so, that with the spirit of the school the "Y" can never be beat."

The school has come to the crossing of the ways and its future is full of great promise."

The new president will pay his first official visit to the school today.

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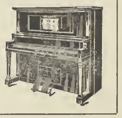

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TENNIS TEAMS ARE SELECTED

The final selection for this year's tennis team was made last Friday, thru the elimination of Fenton Reeves, by Reed Gardner in straight sets, 6 to 2, 6 to 1, 6 to 1. The other two members of the team are Reed Holt and Bill Snow, both tennis letter men.

In the double final Snow and Gardner won from Holt and Markham in straight sets, 6 to 0, 6 to 1, 6 to 1.

Interest in tennis this year has been quite keen, especially in the high school where at present six double teams are still fighting to rate the high school team. At present Manson and Dixon look likely winners. Not many men tried out for the team in college and the relative strength of the "Y" tennis team compared with the state institution who have the advantage of cement courts and are able to get from a month to six weeks start on the "Y" racketteers is unknown.

The team is training hard however, and expects to put up a creditable game on the latter's courts

——Y——

ELECTION RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

Davis, campaign manager of the Whites, won first choice of days for campaigning over Mr. Ernest Wilkinson, campaign manager for the Blues and the result was that the Blue party gave a campaign program in college hall after devotional Wednesday. The White party held an outdoor rally at noon in which a number of soap-box orations were given. In the afternoon the White party had charge of a social in the Ladies' Gym. Thursday the Whites rendered a program after Devotional and the Bees held a lively rally out in front of the bee hive booth by the fountain. Thursday afternoon the bees had charge of the social hour. A prize waltz was the big feature, Mr. Stewart Williams and Miss Elaine Christensen formed the couple which won first prize, a box of Blue Bird chocolates

Additional placards, tags and arm bands were brought into use Friday morning. The poles opened at 9 a. m and voting was carried out until noon. Little Boy Blue and two Little Girls in Blue played around the halls and entrances reminding students to vote

From 11 to 12 o'cock competitive campaigning was carried out in the college hall before all the students The White party took up the first half hour of the time. All of the male candidates were attired in white trousers and the girls in white dresses. Their program was made up of snappy speeches, readings, and a burlesque. The Blue party occupied the last half hour before noon. Their manager, Mr. Wilkinson, straightened out a few misunderstandings and eulogized the candidates. A few of the candidates continued explaining the various planks in the platform A musical reading and a song helped create the desired enthusiasm.

Throughout the campaigning the most hotly discussed point was the plank in the White's platform, promising representation to each high school class in the Board of Control. The Blues contended that, in so much as the high school was already given representation, the plank was inserted merely as a vote catcher. This plank at least created much interest in the campaign

The poles were opened again Friday afternoon from 12 to 3:30 p. m In all some 560 votes were cast Students congregated before the bulletin board watching the returns of the count come in. The final count was ready about 6 p. m. The results follow:

(B stands for Blue party; W stands for White party).

PRESIDENT	
Ray Olpin (B)	419
Arch West (W)	143
VICE-PRESIDENT	
Alice Ludlow (B)	308
Wanda Boyack (W)	252
SECRETARY-HISTORIAN	
Vera Hinckley (B)	282
Gladys Loynd (W)	267
EDITOR WHITE AND BLUE	
Glen Hubbard (B)	348
Fred Markham (W)	207
BUS. MGR. WHITE & BLUE	
Wm. J. Snow, Jr. (B)	308
Carl Christensen (W)	239
MANAGING EDITOR OF BANYAN	
Stewart Williams (B)	297
J William Harrison (W)	252
ASST. ATHLETIC MANAGER	
Aldous Markham (B)	293
Russell Robertson (W)	260
DRAMATIC MANAGER	
La Von Billings (B)	390
Ward Moody (W)	166
DEBATING MANAGER	
Paul Murdock (B)	134
E. H Harter (W)	431
YELL MASTER	
Merril Clayson (B)	107
Le Roy Whitehead (W)	350

SENIORS BEGIN REHEARSALS FOR PLAY

One of the best college comic plays ever presented in the B Y. U. will be staged in the next few weeks. For a good laugh one cannot find a better comedy than "The Wrong Mr. Wright" All the players have had previous experience. George Ballif takes the part of Seymour Sites, a frugal millionaire. Grace Nixon plays the role of Henrietta, a lady detective. Ernest Wilkinson and Mary Woolley as Fred and Julia Bond, are brother and sister. The imported Lord Brazenface is represented by "Bill" Harrison. Frank Newman makes an erect United States Army Captain. Matt Tanner and Laurel Miner take the roles of an old batchelor and spinster in the characters of Wayland and Arabella Clinstone. Berneice Davis shows a different side of her life in the role of Tillie, a maid. Elmer Baddley has the actions of a detective bell hop down to perfection.

The experience of the players assures a good performance. The proceeds will be used to finance the Senior project.—a curtain in College Hall Therefore, the support of the student body is expected.

Miss Mary Woolley is coaching the play.

——Y——

FOURTH YEARS TO PRESENT PLAY

The high school Seniors will stage one of the best known school comedy dramas, when they present "One of the Eight" on May 10th.

The play calls for a large cast, mostly boys and affords many good laughing situations. One of the eight is a country boy who "makes good" in the college regatta Of course there is the girl in the play, in fact several girls, and they are all quite different.

To see Royden Dangerfield as an English Lord, Raymond Holbrook as "Pa" Brooks, Thelma Huish as "Ma" Brooks, Devere Hanson as the Devil, Celeste Johnson as an Orphan and Bob Anderson as a red-headed farmer; Radcliffe Allred is an influtist, Harlow Jones an Oirish violet, Truman Partridge and Ripling Jackson are proper collegians and—but we divulge too much. As a feature writer, I must reserve some of the choicest bits until next issue.

The play is in four acts, one at the country home and the remaining three are staged in the well known Pi frat. Of course, all will be given in college hall beginning at 8:30 Mountain time. Special scenic effects are promised.

——Y——

INVITATION TRACK MEET APRIL 29th

The annual "Y" Invitation Track and Field Meet, in which all High Schools in the state are invited to participate, is scheduled for next Saturday, April 29th. The East High school of Salt Lake City was winner of last year's meet, and the West High of Salt Lake was second The meet this year promises to be bigger than ever all winners of first, second and third places are awarded special medals.

This meet is second only to the State High School meet in importance.

——Y——

SCHOOL TO STAGE OPERA "PRISCILLA"

The combined chorus and Glees are now hard at work on the clever opera "Priscilla" under the special direction of Miss Florence Jepperson to be staged at the Columbia Theatre May 5th.

The people of Provo will find this a rare treat, one that you cannot possibly afford to miss. An immense chorus will appear only part will be able to find room on the stage at one time, and the rest wil have to sing from behind the scened. The line up of principles is exceptionally fine Miss Jepperson reports them to be the best she has ever worked with. Among the voices are Richard Condie as John Alden and her sister Mrs Hannah C. Packard as Priscilla.

Professor Pardoe is staging the production and it promises to be one of great merit

——Y——

"That's the guy I'm laying for," said the hen as the farmer crossed the yard. —The Gamecock

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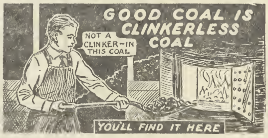

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